WEEKLY MONITOR

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

The Nova Scotia Conventions. THE FARMERS Metal decomposition of the set of

fact, than would have been possible at a banpuet.
Aside from its enjoyable nature the meeting accomplished two ends, in both of which the Farmer takes pride.
The corner stone of the county association movement was well and training threshed out the college questions so that the position of the farmers no longer admits of doubt, the attitude of some eity dailies to the contrary not withstanding. The attendance through out was the largest on record.
"OUR FRIENDS, THE BIRDS." Harold Jones, of Ontario, came be fore the farmers with a new subject and one which he considered outers more importance than was generally supposed.
There were many birds that were conceded by everyone to be benefician and oneers as planly injurious, but hanits of some of those who were generally placed in the doubtind class. The mentioned first the hawks, persee outed by almost every one. Out of some tor varieties in our country only three are known to eat chickens viz the goss hawk, the Cooper hawk and nother long chin hawk. Strange to say, these are the ones that most of the goss hawk, the Cooper havk and nother long chin hawk. Strange to say, these are the ones that most of the goss hawk, the Cooper havk and mother long chin hawk. Strange to say, these are the ones that most of the ground in districts infested by these birds and they are caught when the ground in districts infested by these birds and they are caught when the ground in districts infested by these birds and they are caught when the ground in districts infested by these birds and they are caught when the ground in districts infested by these birds and they are caught when the ther onters.
Maintraining the point the source in the state in the rease to the has by killing them with the rease so that by killing them with graving abot them should prove the source of a case of packed birds, Mr. Hare showed the whole graves.
"Maintraining the proved fashion without bleeding. By the soure the there areas so the they kil Aside from its enjoyable nature the "PROFITABLE POULTRY RAISING."

apt attention.

rather than what it should do. Why could we not begin with short courses and grade up on the elementary points as well as develop enthusiasm? This will avoid the antipathy through which Guelph had to come, and will attract a class of men who want good. It may be expensive, but it will be effectual and the total cost of this minimum all he her that the avert effectual and the total cost of thi pioneering will be less than the aver-age man will estimate if asked of hand. Turn these students back int-institute work and all the time worf up the rural schools. Then the ques-tion of composition on conjuttured cost

these birds and they are caught when they alight upon them. All hawks are great mousers, better than cats, so that by killing them we put aside means of protection. In the crow we have a bird able to take care of himself, but who is gen-erally revield beyond his deserts. It is severally grouped that where he "MAINTAINING FERTILITY IN OR-CHARDS." Extracts from Fruit Growers' mee Director Saunders, of the Experiment

erally reviled beyond his deserts. If is generally supposed that where he can get it his chief food is corn, but it was found on examination of the crops of a large number that only about 18 per cent of the food therein was corn and these were killed where they had access to cornields. Corn is not its natural food even in corn plant al farms, took up this topic. Not every fruit grower is able to buy farm yard manure. Substitutes are, there-ore, necessary, as trees draw quite seavily on the soil in the three essenrads: nitrogen, prosphore and potash, aot alone the chemical, but also the physical and mechanical conditions of oil, demand attention. Every pound ing season for all that time it is raisin its young and makes worms its prin cipal food. of plant growth uses, (estimated), 325 bounds of water in passing up through

cipal food. The black bird is really the greatest robber of them all, for he not only robs the grainfields but kills many birds which are beneficial. pounds of water in passing up through one roots into the plant system. It is, interefore, well to conserve moisture by idopting methods of cultivation with ont end in view. Tillage, however, is opt to induce wood growth at the ex-pense of fruiting. Some employ bare allows. The most successful method is that of ploywing land 7 inches down birds which are beneficial. It is to be regretted that the spar row was ever brought to America. He riddles our oat fields, robs our barns and eats the bursting buds of frui

anows. The most successful method is that of plowing land 7 inches deep-during June and working frequently auring the growing season. Cover crops are found advantageous in re-newing soils, preventing evaporation and keeping the surface from washing accessively. These crops clover estrees and shrubs; also drives some best helpers from their haunts, e ally the swallows, our moth catch The most effectual method of gettin

rid of this pest is to boil one part of white arsenic and two of soda in was ter and soak wheat in the liquid untiexcessively. These crops, clover es-ectally, may be sown in early June and are found to lessen the moisture mes saturated. This makes a boless, tasteless mixture, which may e put in pans and nailed up to the urn rafters where it will be caten by

and to be. Climate governs the sort of life, high or low, which can exist in any place. The northern races are hardiest, northern wheat is best, northern fruit is finest flavored. Hu-man intelligence added to such condi-tions, makes for accomplishment. The available labor in our country is doing fairly well. The census returns prove that when added to our export re-Sound Investment at Home in a Rich that, when added to our export re-The waste of time in schools when hing appalling. The plastic state of he child's mind makes this the more to be regretted. What are the requisites of good schools? Good teachers first. Well paid schools? Good teachers nist. Wein paid teachers, teachers having experience. Sixty per cent of Canadian rural schools change teachers every year. The fact is not surprising. Twenty children together are not as good as

y The fact is not surprising. Twenty children together are not as good as a greater number. It becomes a case of personal contact helping minds. That's the benefit of consolidation, more unity, less expense per capita, more hygienic surroundings, healthful conditions, less of the survival of the liftest. These do not demand huge buildings, not at all. Yet many schools are little more than decent, with sur-roundings that are far less than de-cent. Fine places they, for the devel-opment of young life! Let us make a campaign for this and join hands on it. Only 48 per cent of children in rural districts go daily to school. Have a dairy head with only 40 per cent of the milk going to the creamery and see where the profits go. Why, then, tolerate such a state of things in schools? Why not have our graded schools and good teachers, when it has been demonstrated as an outstanding success? In Kinsman, Ohio, the at-tendance has in two years grown from 110 to 146 without any additional enumeration and shows an average at-tendance of 91. The whole costs less than 25 dollars a year per school admining districts in America. pected and have undergone expert examination by trustworthy engineers during the past eighteen months. t has been on the evidence of mining men "competent have already been satisfied to subscribe for stock, be- and so demonstrated their confidence in the worth of lieving that they were joining in an enterprise giving the Copper Deposit now being opened and other Depromise of large returns and that their shares would posits which it is proposed to develop at an early date. numeration and shows an average at tendance of 91. The whole costs les than 25 dollars a year per school ad fitional and they have ideal conditi ons and expert teachers, along with he work in patture study. assuredly advance in value as the development operations proceeded. The Company is now Blocking Out a Body of he work in nature study, learning th the work in nature study, learning the means whereby life is sustamed. School gardens make their surround-ings beautiful and attractive. Instruc-tive grain or grass plots add the edu-cational influence, the whole teaching unconsciously and turning the thoughts of the boys and girls upon the broad-ness and attractiveness of farm life. As the targer where the first compoli-Copper Ore estimated to contain 160,000 TONS. 'he average result of the tests so far made to determine the Value of the Ore is ELEVEN DOLLARS PER TON,

THE COLLEGE.

up the riral schools. Then the ques-tion of supporting an agricultural col-lege will be lost sight of. Attorney-General Longley was pleased to note Middleton's response to the coming of the association. Personally, he had never doubted that it would be as it had turned out. He paid a glowing tribute to Professor Robert-son's worth and work. Middleton should be proud of having been his choice in placing the school. Turning to the college question and the charge that the government had not kept faith, Mr. Longley pointed out that liberally the administration had as-

faith, Mr. Longley pointed out that liberally the administration had as-sisted agriculture. He had never doubt-ed the propriety of the establishment of the college, but he had grave doubts on the question of location, empha-sized by the fact that the province it, self was divided and the further fact that New Brunswick had twice pro-posed to enter juit the work Nova

osed to enter into the work. cotia had offered to build the s

lone, with an apportionment naintenance. A vote had beer and the matter had dragged. Ontario had had great difficult

ents of folly. Let us have a su

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Amid the Singing "nes Away from

Frost and Cold.

Just now a number of our read

r too much of where it

and when the work now under way is completed it is calculated that there will be ORE IN SIGHT to the Value of \$1,600,000. As the town where the first consol ated school for Nova Scotia is th

The Development Operations are Proceeding with ear to be established this subject ha great interest for Middletonians and e whole address was listened to with Pay Ore on All Si es of a Two Hundred Foot Slope which is being driven through the Main Deposit.

Other Beds of Copper are known to Underlie and Touching directly on the subject of he agricultural college, Prof. Kobert-on thought we were hearing altogeth-Overlie the Bed Now Being Developed, and it is conidently Expected that This Mining Property will prove specting the foregoing proposition may be obtained ather than what it should do. Why

of Vast Value when a Few Months' More Work has from ALFRED BENNETT & Co, or from the

the Eastern National Ore, in Quantity Probably More 16 Prince St. - - Halifax, N. S

GREAT DISPLAY Going South Fall Stock FOR STOVES WINTER? If you are contemplating going South during the winter **Crowe's Stove Store** of 1902 and 1903 you can get valuable information free of charge by writing John T. Patrick, Pinebluff, N. C He can Queen Street, ridgetown save you money in hotel rates, can direct you which is the best Ontario had had great difficulty and Ontario was a purely agricultural coun-try while our interests were diverse, and our population far less, They had gone in advance of public opinion. Nova Scotia-did not want to repeat their experience, and consequently had gone slowly. Plans were now in prepa-ration and care would be taken to meet the necessities of the hour in arrailroad route to travel, can direct you where to rent neatly **FINEST** and furnished cottages or single rooms. WRITE HIM. FRESHEST -- LINES OF --

JACK TAR'S SURPLUS., (From the San Francisco Coast Sea-men's Journal.) A captain of one of the steel trust boats asked one of his wheelmen (un-ion) what he did with his surplus carnings. Here is the conversation: "How do you like to work for the company?" he was asked. "Pretty well," answered the man at the wheel. "How much do you make a month?" "I make more than I get, which is \$52.50," the wheelman replied. "What do you do with it all?" "Oh, I pay grocery bills, butcher's bills and support myself and family." "What do you do with the rest?" Mode of woman's attire, a she walks with footsteps trite, Picking up the dust and mire, Sweep, sweep, sweep, Theough filth and flood and dirt; t needs must be, 'tis Fashion's decr So she trails the trail of the skirt. O England's sisters dear! England's mothers and wives! s not your dresses you're wearing But human creatures' lives, The Eastern National Copper Company, Limited, whose Gold and Copper Deposits are at Cheticamp, Milling, Leaving the Other Contents to the Good. Germ, germ, germ, Lurks in that muddy dirt: You carry to-day with a double tread, A shroud as well as a skirt. Cape Breton, is capitalized at \$500,000. The Board The Operations now being conducted by the Eastern of Directors of eight includes some of the Best Known and Most Reputable Business men of Halifax, who have become members of this company, confident that the mater and large expenditure of money had been justified Trail, trail, trail, The labor you never shirk, Through filthy flood and slush and "I pay doctor's bills, because, you know, people will fall sick sometimes." "But surely." ventured the captain again, "that can't take all of your month's earnings. What do you do with the rest?" become members of this company, confident that the property it has acquired is one of the most valuable by the results of such investigation. The Company mud, Doing but scavengers' work, Trail, trail, trail, Gather microbe, as doctors assert: Fit style with stealth, 'gainst comfort and health in Canada, and situated in one of the most promising considers the opportunity for investment one of the most attractive before the public. Stock which is with the rest?" "Well, I will tell you,,' whispered the wheelman, confidentially: "the rest I pack in barrels and stow away in the bod!!" This is the song of the skirt. The mining areas purchased by the Eastern National now being sold at a low figure will certainly advance Copper Company, Limited, have been thoroughly pros- as progress is made on the Deposits. Several liberal -Gleaner, Kingston, Jama ca offers to purchase this property were received and de-SOCIAL GRACES. clined before the present Company acquired it. The Quite in accord with the spirit of former owners are shareholders in the Eastern National, to testify as to the worth of the property that many having accepted stock in payment for their interests

The Rousehold

THE SONG OF THE SKIRT.

(Dedicated to the ladies.)

Skirt, skirt, skirt,

The sum of \$10,000 is to be expended in the present operations, in order to further establish the extent of the Copper Beds, and place a large quantity of Ore in Sight. Part of this amount is being raised by the sale of a block of stock at 30 per cent. of par, Fully Paid Up. Additional stock will not be offered at present. That already marketed is held by th

Applications for stock should be addressed to

purchasers for higher prices.

ALFRED BENNETT & CO... 16 Prince Street - Halifax, N. S.

Copies of the Prospectus and any information re

Gold is Associated with the Copper Contents of

The captain turned in below. Guite in accord with the spirit of the old rhyme, "Chance and change are busy ever," many a bride has be-gun her new life in a town remote from her childhood's home. Being in the beauty of her gracious young womanhood, she will wish to find her place in some social circle, and she will be fortunate indeed if she has rel-tives of her own or her buckand to CONUNDRUMS. What is the most dangerous kind of sassin? The man who takes neerfuliy. when is a fowl's neck like a bell? When it is rung for dinner. What are they which, though always drunk, are never intoxicated: 'loasts drunk is coal the most contradictory tives of her own or her husband guide her in the selection of friend any case she will need to be care-illy observant of the customs peculiar of the people about her, and she will isely take a little time to choose her why are credulous people like musi-It is always best to exercise extreme ten played upon. What is the greatest stand ever made What is the greatest stand. The analysis best to exercise extreme conservations in the matter of intima-ies, remembering that every act of a tewcomer will speak in her favor or he reverse. Friendships of the best ind must have some reason for their wing Their basis is chosen are specified. Schoolmaster and an engine driver? One minds the train and the other trains the mind. If your sister fell into a well, why could not your brother rescue her? Be-cause he could not be a brother and a vistor too (assist her) ing. Their basis is always congen-lity and helpfulness of a mutual iality and helpfulness of a mutual kind, such as time alone can develop and strengthen. If the most astonish-ing friendships are formed within a fortnight, the chances are that they will pall quickly. Meanwhile the op-portunities for more desirable ones may be cut off. Above all, the tactful woman will consider well the terms in which she nay be cut off. Above all, the tactful woman will consider well the terms in which she speaks of her new home. If she com-plains of dullness in her social world, it is a tacit admission that she has ttle to contribute, and the future ma

Society is ever on the lookout for de sirable acquisitions and will quickly recognize talent and congenial ele

tertain the callers in her new hon giving glowing accounts of the vir-es of her former associates. Neither es she speak of their wealth and in-ence. Observation has confirmed the nion that this is in reality a com-

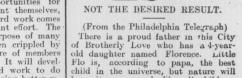
why should that be so bad?'

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph) There is a proud father in this City of Brotherly Love who has a 4-year-old daughter named Florence. Little

DR. LORENZ PUZZLED. (Philadelphia Ledger.) It is related that while in New York Prof. Lorenz one evening at dinner was seated next to a clergyman, who was describing to the great Austrian how deplorable were moral conditions on the East side. "Why, professor," said the minister, "I heard an II-year-old side the seater of the seater

old girl over there one day step up to a boy of about her own age, and say, 'I'll lick hell out of you.' Dr. Lorenz looked puzzled, for he was not familiar with the American

"Lick," he said; "was ist dos lick?" "Lick," he said; "was ist dos lick?" "Why, lick," said the clergyman, a little puzzled in return, "kck is to kick out of, to stamp out from, erad-icate."



the reluctance and failure of members to perform their duties. It will devel-p a capacity for hard work to do this, but no effort will bring better re-ward. Life is not so short but that there s always time for courtesy. Self com-nand is the main elegance. Keep cool and you command everybody. This, be a served to a successful so. tion, and the father reluctantly

EASTERN NATIONAL COPPER CO., Ltd. Le fact will be evident in many ways, and no matter how deeply wedded she may be to former associations she nut face the future and trust in time

Mining Property.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1903.

Joker's Corne

JACK TAR'S SURPLUS.

redulous people like musi ats? Because they are of

for civilization? The inkstand. What is the difference between a

What is that which asks no ques-

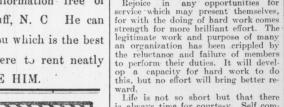
If she has been "bred to the purple,"

and her own best efforts to create new mpressions of her character and worth

which shall rival the old. She should lose no time in identify-ing herself with those movements in which she has been interested elsewhere or toward which she feels a sympathet inclination. Once within

bership of any organization she shoul strive to do well the duty that lie arest and not content herself wit rely listening to the efforts of oth

Rejoice in any opportunities fo



supply at the proper time to correct an rapid-growing tendency. Hard and fast rules for cover-cropping can carcely be laid down. The use of birn raises, where even of the birds. They become suspicious and leave the premises. Though considered a pest, the rohin lives more entirely on insects than any other bird. By experiment it was found that one rohin consumed in one day of 24 hours his own weight it, worms. We could surely allow such a seavenger as this to take a few liber ties with our cherries for only two weeks in the year when he is working hard in our interest for the rest o thetime. He firmly believed that if al-bird life were destroyed, in later years we would not be able to bring one rop to maturity. It was a shame, he said, that the aesthetic part of our natures was not more cultivated and that shade trees and shrubs did not occupy more of the space around our houses, and thus afford beside the nat ural benefits of shade, beauty and cool-ness, a better protection for our friends In closing, he urged us to study more of bird life and thus to understand more of their habits. aster rules for covereropping can carcely be laid down. The use of lover has very great advantages, by increasing plant, tood, adding mineral constituents and humus, and serving as a fall catch crop. Compared with barn nanure, the latter contains 10 lbs. itrogen, 5 of phosphoric acid and 9 of potash. Ten tons per acre adds, there-iore, liberally of all three. Clover may yring its acid and potash from the oil but they come from the great lepths and the humus added is an ad-itional factor. Considerable experi-nental data 'was quoted in proof of the points made. Commercial ferti-izers bring no humus to a soil, add nothing to its water-holding power and are of value only as they add di-rectly to the growing crop. Many tests have shown how the sowing of dover improves this power in all soils. In using chemicals, nitrate of soda is the chief source of supply for nitro-gen; disliked only because it easily washes out of the soil in the rains. rds. They beco more of their habits. "BENEFITS OF AGRICULTURAL ED." Wood ashes contain much potash along with some phosphoric acid and lime. Kanit also contains a large percentage of potach

UCATION."

ODAK SAFETY & FILM ++

with some phosphoric acid and lime. Kanit also contains a large percentage of potash. The apple orchard getting, annually, a reasonable amount of manure or fer-ilizer will have no diliculty in pro-lucing maximum crops if well drained and properly tilled. The amount of lata presented by the Director pre-luded securing an off-hand report and the questions asked were mainly rel-evant to the matter of fertilizers. M. G. DeWolfe asked as to the value of wood ashes and was told that a bar-rel of 100 pounds containing 40 cents worth of potash, 12 cents in phosphor-ic acid, and the lime, would not be "xcessively dear at 60 cents. T. H. Morse inquired as to the fertilizers necessary for exclusive manuring on rood land. Dr. Sauiders recommends 50 to 60 lbs. nitrogen, 30 to 40 of botash, 15 to 20 of phosphorie acid, that being about the amount of mater-ial taken from the land by each good crop of fruit. Several points enter im-to the matter. UCATION." Mr. W. O. Creighton, West River, N. S., read a caretully prepared essay of the above subject. The nature of the subjects included in such a training it very diverse. Science, however, in meneity an exhaustive study of nature, and scientific farming is farming in harmony with natures laws. Men of veren soils may discregard that neces harmony with nature's laws. Mer ou virgin soils may disregard that neces sity, but the day of such managemen-is rapidly passing. None have bette, opportunities to study nature than farmers, but the proper direction o-such studies is a very important mat ter. Hence the necessity for an agri gultural college. Our decreasing rura, population is a warning to us as res-idents. The history of agricultural ed ueation is a struggle against such ten-dencies, and, vast as are the sum-which have been spent in its develop ment, the nation has yet to be heard from which has permitted a relaxation of effort in this direction when once the effort is made. o the matter.

the effort is made.

of enort in this direction when once the effort is made. R. J. Messenger, B. A., of Bridge town, read another paper on much the same line. This gentleman regards the system of tillage now in vogue as pure robbery and can see little excuse for such a tendency, in view of the wealth of agricultural literature now contin-nally before our people. The apparent neglect of so splendid opportunities is most regrettable, and Mr. Messenger, too, thinks well of the agricultured college as a corrective influence and a means of raising the standard of farm-ing generally. The boys of the present generation should be given an oppor-tunity. The agitation has been slum-bering for a year. Four years ago e <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

are planing where they will go for the winter and no doubt the majority of them will do as they have done in the past, buy round-trip excursion tickets, good for six months, to Southern Pines, N. C., and those who want to make side trips of a few weeks to Florida. Louisana or Texas can get round trip tickets from Southern Pines to the points they desire to visit at the most favorable rates and thus save unnecessary expenses. Southern at the most favorable rates and thus save unnecessary expenses. Southern Pines is the headquarters for North-ern Tourist. It is located in the high sand hills among the Long Leaf Pines on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, which is the most direct route between New York, Washington and Jackson-ville, Florida. We advise our readers who are ex-pecting to make a Southern trip to pecting to make a Southern trip to write to Mr. John T. Patrick, Pine bluff, N. C., and he will send them free of charge, printed matter that will be of much interest. WHY BLACK MEN ARE BLACK: It is not an accident that the st It is not an accident that the skin of the African is black, but a pro-vision of nature to fit him for his sur-roundings, for a black skin can with-stand the sun's rays better than a white one. It might be thought, per-haps, that, as black absorbs the rays, and white reflects them, it would have been better for Nature to give him a white skin; but this is not so. A white skin soorches and blisters under a hot sun, but a black skin does not

a hot sun, but a black skin does not, for it absorbs the rays, and carries the heat beneath. So far as bodily comfort is concerned, there is all the difference in the world between a scorch-ed skin and one that is not scorched, and, therefore, the black man is fitted to withstand the Equatorial heat bet-ter. If you will bear this in mind un-til summer you may make a simple test of the matter. Put a white glove on one hand and a black one on the other, and expose them both to the sun. You will find that the hand with the black glove on feels hotter than the one with the white glove on, but it will not scorch and burn like the latter. a hot sun, but a black skin does no 'EDUCATION FOR IMPROVING AG-RICULTURE." Prof. Robertson added a word o

at 8.00 p. m.

Meat & Fish always in stock WM. I. TROOP. GRANVILLE SIREET. SCHOOL SUPPLIES ALL KINDS. Central Book Store B. J. ELDERKIN. FARMS WANTED I have a call for a number of farms. If you we a farm for sale either send me or call and ye me as full a description of it as you can, ying locality and lowes, cash price. No arge without special contract OLIVER S. MILLER. Bridgetown, Oct. 9th, 1002. CHURCH SERVICES. Parish of Bridgetown. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Rev. E. Underwood, ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. in. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. in. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. in. Sunday School every Sunday at 1. Holy Communion: 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. Week Services: Fridays at 7,30, and other dimes according to notice. ST. MARY'S CHURCH. BELLENSLE. 185 Sunday in month. 10.30 a. m. (The Holy

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. BELLEISLE. 1st Sunday in month. 10.30 a. r., (The Holy Communion is administered at this service.) All other Sundays at 5 p.m.. Sunday School; 1st Sunday in month at a. m. All other Sundays at 145 p.m.. YOUNG'S COVE. Ist Sunday in the mouth at 2.50 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.-Rev. E. E. Dalcy, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m.; preaching service at 11 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).-Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor, Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. n. and 7.00 p.m. Sab-bath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wedness-day at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. O. E. Prayer Meet-ing on Friday at /30 p. m. All seats free. Ushers to welcome strangers.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH. – Rev. Bonj, Hills, pastor. Sanday services at 11 a.m. rand 7.00 p.m., Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday crening at 7.30; Ebworth League every Friday even-ing at 7.30. Strangers always welcome. Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting

and 3 p.m., alternately Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY.-S. M. Munroe, Captain, Public meeting every Sabbah at 7.00 a.m. and 11 00 a.m. 250 Sabbah at 7.00 p.m. Week services Monday, eveniness, Thureday, Priday and Salurday eveniness Thureday Soldiers meetings on Wechesday ovenings

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price, 25 cents.



13. The Child, hower, hectally under-tion, and the father reluctantly under-took a scolding. The parent hated to make his tender darling's heart ache and to see the dear child cry, but he forced himself to speak judiciously and severely, and in his heart felt that he was suffering more than the child. He recounted her misdeeds and explained the whys and wherefores of his stern rebuke. His wife sat by, looking duly impressed. Finally the husband paused for breath, and also to hear the little culprit acknowledge her error. The scolding was never continued. Flor-ence turned a face beaming with admi-ration to her mother and said inno-cently: hen, is the secret of a successful so cial career.-Table Talk. HOW TO KEEP YOUNG. Women, more than men, are pos Women, more than men, are pos-sessed with a dread of growing old, not realizing that maturity has its charms and compensations. We wish young people had it oftener impressed upon them that they may provide for a happy old age by laying up a reserve of sound health and a store of happy memories, as well as by cultivating tastes and resources which will out-last youth. As for those who are al-ready approaching middle age, there is no surer way to grow old premature-ly than to dread the future. It is es-sential, if we wish to keep young, to "Isn't papa interesting!"

"Isn't papa interesting!" "Isn't papa interesting!" "The 'sn't papa interesting!" 'sn't papa interesting!"

"I don't mind standing,' said an experienced housekeeper. 'I slways have a cushion for my feet when I stand at the ironing board. It is made of a dozen thickness of old car pet lining, is cut in squares and very loosely tacked together with long stitches. The drugget is cut of the required size. The edges are turned in and overhanded, then long stitches are sewed through about every two inches over the surface of the cover. I have a cluck of salaness in his voice. 'It may be that some day happiness will a touch of salaness in his voice. 'It may be that some day happiness will be by one corner. I have another rug in front of my dishwashing table—ideed there are a number of them around the house—and when I have any work have requires standing, one of them invariably comes on to the floor under my feet. If housekeepers realized how much of their strength could be wices, they would not fail to provide them.
QUICK RELIEF FOR SLIGHT

"You cannot marry on ecose a year Why not?" "Why not?" echoed the youth with the sad voice, which grew still sad-der. "Why, simply because I haven't got the \$5000." And the mystery was explained. QUICK RELIEF FOR SLIGHT

1

BURNS.